

Without Fault

Aside from its maturity.

Hunter Whiskey

has that rare, old, aromatic flavor that gratifies and satisfies.

A taste the most refined Which lingers on the palate And leaves no fault to find

WOMAN DROWNS HERSELF THROUGH GRIEF FOR HUSBAND

Mrs. Elizabeth Gleich I Found in a Cistern on South

The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Gleich was found in a cistern in the rear of her premises at No. 5131 South Sixth street, yesterday morning at 6 o'clock by relatives, who One week ago her husband, John Gleich.

Sixth Street.

fell from a wagon in the rear of his home and his neck was broken, causing instant Mrs. Gleich witnessed the fatal accident to her husband and has brooded over it con-

her husband and has brooded over it con-tinually. Her relatives believe she commit-ted suicide in the cistern to end her grief. She was 62 years old.

Mrs. Gleich was missed from her bed at 4 o'clock. Her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cerzenka, who had lived with her since the death of her husband, searched the premises until finally Mrs. Cerzenka lighted a match and peered down into the cistern in which there was but lit-tle water. She saw the upturned face of her dead mother and called her husband. The police were summoned and the body was removed with the aid of two firemen

GOOD NEWS FOR KANSANS.

Rainfall Increasing and Wind Velocity Decreasing.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 2.-Great news for Kansas and the arid West comes from Lawrence. The rainfall is increasing yearly and the wind velocity is becoming less. No news since Kansas has been inhabited has been more welcome than this to the people of this Western State. Kansas is to lose its identity gained all over the world through its barren Western plains and steadily blowing winds. The announcement comes, too, on good authority—that of Chancellor Snow of the University of Kansas and state western plains and steadily blowing winds. Lawrence. The rainfall is increasing year-

at Lawrence.

The report says:

"Ambug the notable meteorological features of the year 1902 were the cool summer, the warm spring and autumn, the cold winter and the abundant and well distributed rainfail, which has been but twice excelled, and then only by a few hundred thousandths of an inch—in 1876 and 1833. It is a fact to be emphasized throughout the world that the average rainfail in Kansas has now passed 25 inches, notwithstanding the great deficiency of 1903.

"There is no doubt that the rainfail of Kansas is increasing, while the wind velocity is decreasing—two points of great importance to the welfare of the State and the arid West."

CONGESTION IS DISAPPEARING. Coal Car Famine Expected to Be

Passed Soon. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 2.-Conl is being rapidly pushed to the market as a result of the strenuous efforts by railroad officialand the strict observance of the orders is-sued from division headquarters of the Illi-nois Central to sidetrack all dead freight. The congested condition in Williamson County is fast being relieved, and it re-claimed that in forty-eight hours the coal-car famine will have been passed, permit-ting the miners to work full time, instead of half time, as for weeks past.

Accidentally Shot His Son. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carlyle, Ill., Jan. 2.—Leo Deters, a well-known farmer, living northwest of this city, accidentally shot his son, Bernard Deters, aged 25 years, this morning. The father was loading a shotgun in the house. One shell was discharged and the shot took effect in his son's leg. The young man was taken to the hospital in Breese. His leg was almost torn off. He is in a serious condition.

Pensions for Southwesterners.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Pensions have been awarded Southwesterners as follows: Missouri-Simon Henry, Ketterman, St. John W. Glover, Scalin, Si.: Chesterneld Carey, Oronogo, 36; Conrad V. Bisser, St. Louis, 36; Martise Lee Kinsy Conway, 38; Charles W. Wolfe, Butler, 88 Enos Gaylord, Warsaw, 510; Allen Rogers, Princeton, Si.: James R. Gearing, Winona, 130; James A. Moore, Lebanon, 35; Edward Glenn, Simmons, 312; Nicholas, Griewold, Marthasville, 314; minor of George Cur. Ohio, 339; Hanna E. Johnson, St. Louis, 38; Munile Brown, Weston, 58. Hanna E. Johrson, St. Louis, 48; Minnie Brown, Weston, 58.
Arkansas-John W. Bichardson, Beaty, 212; Jane Davis, Parls, 58.
Hilmois-George J. Gray, Urbana, 36; Edmond V. Brewart, Eigin, B.; Charles G. Crump, Winchester, 216; Frederick W. Muller, Peoria, 312; William P. Strunk, Roodhous, 38; John Ditter, Eallor Springs, 319; Kattle Fox, Clarksburg, 32; Velinda Matticka, Loraine, 38; Paulina E. Davidson, Mount Vernon, 312; Sarah E. Long, Mount Carmel, 38; Melvina Vise, Benton, 58; Martha A. Shelton, Nashville, 38; Elizabeth Brenner, Auburn, 512.

Sarinet, S. Auvina Vise, Benton, S. Martha A. Shelton, Nashville, 38; Elizabeth Brenner, Auburn, 313.

Belton, S. Belton, S. Belt, Washington, 312; John C. Kensler, Pittzboro, 312; John Wagner, New Salisbury, 312; George J. Smith, Indianapoile, 334; Nobert Glipin, Swesteer, 312; Jannes Watson, Odon, 35; Edwist C. Huckieberry, North Vernon, 36; Emily C. Quiek, Lebanon, 312; Susan Ann Lamb, Glezen, 512; Mary A. Bell, Washington, 18; Elizabeth Suiteen, Losantville, 312; Indian Territory—George B. Beaird, Owl, 310; Mary A. Donovan, Coalgate, 38; Kansas Henderson, C. Leach, Kansus City, 324; James A. Deal, Baldwin, 310; Joseph Hrown, Gypsum City, 324; Daniel With Ronsylle, 316; Sias Smith, Emporia, 312; Thomas J. Brown, National Home, Leavenworth, 310; Monacowell, 316; Columbus, 35; Marguret E. Royston, Newton, 35; Oklaidons—Alexander Corwin, Kingdishew, 310; Andrew H. Elliott, dead, San Antonio, 312; May Elliott, San Antonio, 38; Wm. Snawder, Ringold, S. Ww. Prynnis, Houston, 350; Beveriy L. Spaw, Dripping Sprines, 310; Andrew H. Elliott, dead, San Antonio, 312; May Elliott, San Antonio, 38.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Murphysboro, Ill., Jan. 2.—Three miners at work in a mine recently opened by the Willis Mining Company, near this city, narrowly escaped death by drowning to-day by the flooding of the shaft by water from a neighboring mine. The water was several feet deep before the miners were rescued, and within five minutes from the time the water entered the mine it raised forty feet. No serious damage will result to the mining property.



Books of the Week---Norris's "The Pit" ---Literary Chitchat.

To those who have read "The Octopus." the second book in the trilogy of the epic of the wheat will be received with a pleasure akin to fascination. "The Pit" is the title and the late Frank Norris is the author.

Commercial stories are a product of the recent industrial development of this country. Norris entered into the spirit of the new literature with a vim that left no doubt of his ultimate success. His sense of strong dramatic situations is such that, with the understanding of intricate wheat deals which he has acquired by a thorough study at first hand, he had material for a won-

He has not disappointed his admirers "The Pit" is the story of a fictitious wheat corner in the Chicago market. Yet in a way this story is one of every speculative market, whether it be in New York, Chica-

market, whether it be in New York, Chicago, St. Louis or any other exchange.
Curtis Jadwin, capitalist and speculator, is the hero around whom the plot moves. A man with an immense amount of money as a result of fortunate real estate investments, he finds himself the "Unknown Bull" of the wheat market. His wife, Laura, a typical American girl, is slighted for business. Of course the templer appears in ness. Of course, the tempter appears, in the person of Corthell, an old lover and

Jadwin's justification for his neglect in characteristic of every man's excuse under similar circumstances. The wheat cornered itself. I simply stood between two sets of progressances. The wheat cornered me, not

The story is full of dramatic interest. Fa-miliar Chicago localities are mentioned with a freedom which makes it a distinctly col-orful tale. The study of character is true to life, and one which is seen duplicated on every hand.

To those who have read "Roger Drake, Captain of Industry," Norris's "The Pit" will be especially interesting. It has more of love than the other tale and perhaps less of industrial history, yet both must be cited as examples of the best in the recent run f commercial fletion "The Pit," published by Doubleday, Page

More historical! "With Washington at Valley Forge," by W. Bert Foster, is— with Washington at Valley Forge. Quite a force of literary soldlery have recently ac-companied Washington across the ice and to various places; but none has done it more historically, romantically than Mr. Foster. The hero is an "enthusiastic patriot." He less no time in cullsting for his country. He performs a whole category of romanti-cally historically heroic deeds, undergoes all manner of hard-hips, and receives his meed of praise from superior officers. One of his sreatest marvels is to hold his breath. To

"Then Hardley pulled the great door shu and fastened it securely on the inside. For an instant he could breathe.

"But only for an instant"-Here he com mences to hold it. Presumably because the drugoons were at the door beating upon it with sabers and pistol butts. He had no weapon, but he had, of course, important papers. He felt it his duty to risk his life for the papers. Evidently he thought that the best way to risk it would be to hold his breath

While he still held it-"Colonel Knowless had now come out into the yard and taken command of the attack. Evidently he was recognized by the British soldiers despite his civilian's dress. He gave orders for a timber to be brought to beat in the door, and Hadley likewise heard him send two of the soldiers around the barn to watch the rear. If the boy would escape it must be within the next few seconds." But how could be escape, breathless?

Nevertheless, we are informed, "He ran back to the rear of the building. Here was another wide door and he flung it open." How refreshing is that blast of fresh air

book. As a boys' story it easily passes muster. Penn Publishing Company, Phila-



JAMES B. CONNOLLY,

Author of "Out of Gloucester." form of a translation of an old manuscript which, it is assumed, was written by the daughter of Hutima, who herself was the favorite child of the great Huayna Canac. last of the famous Incas. It is a romance but suggestively, intimately real, as told by a man who knows and has lived and breathed in its atmosphere and scene. Mr. Buck is a lover of Peru and its grandeur of nature, and he has a colorful, "picaresque" style and descriptive faculty that lend themselves well to his portrayal. It has not been Mr. Buck's effort to "get in line" with a historical romance. His work was done con amore, and proceeded out of a full, intense desire to impart something of his enthusiasm for the rugged, half-wild country and its deeper romance and mys-tery. There is no literary pretentiousness about "Under the Sun," but as a fascinat-ing story of unfamiliar scenes it is worth the reading by him who would while away a brace of hours. Published by Sheltman &

A well-known St. Louis man, Frederick Oakes Sylvester, for many years professor in St. Louis high schools, has written a number of charming poems just publishes under the simple and modest title, "Versea." They are of a character forcibly appealing to lovers of poems, being no mere versifications, but poetry in true sense. Many of them evince profound religious spirit, others intense emotion. The most admirable are the nature poems, colorful, dainty, yet rich in sympathy. In a mechanical sense all the verses display excellence, but more especially the sonnets. These easily attain a rank with the really good of their kind.

Co., Louisville.

A sonnet is a poet's orchestra.

And he the leader with his wand of rhyme;
Fair words, sweet sounds his great musician

are,—
And faultlessly they follow him in time, And faultlessly they follow him in time,—
Now faint and tremulous as breath of Spring
When Winter's frozen tears dissolve in dew,
Now thrilled with soft, melodic strains that beir
Visions of happiness and joy; and through
This harmony a deeper chord of love
Gathers and swells from far-off worlds unknow
Rising in great triumphant, waves above,
And culminates in one grand, throbbing tone,
Then dies away, as Summer's blooms depart,
Leaving the Autumn richness in the heart.

"Danny," just published, is by Alfred Ollivant, author of the famous "Bob, Son of Battle." The author's name will be sufficient recommendation to the many thousands who entered his first, we of the best



MISS ELIZABETH BANKS, Author of "Autobiography of a Newspaper Girl"

years. As might be expected, "Danny" is a dog-not a collie this time, but a sliver terrier. Like "Bob," he is a most inter-esting and lovable dog, and, like "Bob," he is part of an interesting household. His mother wide door and he flung it open."

"Laird" and his "Mummy" are impressive that blast of fresh air to the reafter who has been on the verge done, in fact, so artistically at times that it almost falls beneath criticism for artifice but the hero doesn't step for that. True, he begins to converse after a time, and the breathing is implied.

True, he or affectation, Nothing of naturalness, how-begins to converse after a time, and the ever, is sacrificed in the characters. One breathing is implied. But a breath more or less shouldn't con-demn an historical novel. The boys for and should achieve a measure of popularity, whom it was written will enjoy Mt. Foster's Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

"It was the morning of a beautiful summer day in August, 1776." So begins "A Colonial Maid," by Lucy Foster Madison, Charles W. Buck, formerly United States which is a straightforward, out-and-out Minister to Peru, is the author of "Under historical romance for young ladies. It will the Sun; or. The Passing of the Incas." To gain in realism his story is given in the ett, a John Drew, a Mary Mannering or a Marlowe matinee. Virginia Pendieton of Forrest Hall, daughter of Colonei Pendie-l ton, and idol of her old negro mammy, is as sweet, demure and winsome as Janice Mannering of Haddon Chambers, Dorothy Carvel of Church Mansion, or Mistress Manners of Vernon Hall. "A Colonal Maid" possesses a distinct advantage over many of its kind in that it is simply and prettily told—and somewhat briefly—and is printed in large, clear type. Whatever may be said of too many Janices, Dorothys and Virginias of powder-and-patch times, Miss Madison has done her work in pra-seworthy fashion, and it will doubtiess be appreciated by the young ladies to whom it is addressed. The Penn Company, Phil-

> "In the Market Place" is a recent book by a St. Louis author, "Jane Valentine," known in private life as Mrs. Nelly J. Meeker. She is known to many readers through previous books, "Beverly Osgood, or When the Great City is Awake," "Jonas Brand" and others, "In the Market Place" is a story of modern society, and presents several rather vividly drawn characters. Jane Valentine possesses an unsparing hand several rather vividly drawn characters. Jane Valentine possesses an unsparing hand for society's vices, fads and foibles. The book is written in the author's characteristic style. The Abbey Press.

> A writer's personality counts for much at the present time. The duality presented by a study of the causes of the work, and the work itself, is a matter of interest to many readers. In this duality lies much of the interest attached to "The Romance of My Childhood and Youth," by Mme. Edmond Adam. It is a romance, yet a romance of the real, and teeming with character. It may be truthfully called a romantic autoblography. Its raison d'etre is mantic autobiography. Its raison d'etre is developed before the reader as he proceeds. Juliette Adam is a forceful personality and the story of her earlier life in France, intimately told, is diverting reading. D. Apple-

A good story for boys-what some boys would call a "bully" story—is "Jim and Joe," by Edward S. Ellis, author of "Boy Pioneer Series," "Deerfoot Series," "Log Cabin Stories" and others. It deals with Jim's and Joe's remarkable experiences with a circus that came to the town of Lakeville, and youth readers—even some older ones—who are susceptible to the at-tractions of circus day will find it almost inspiring. Published by Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia.

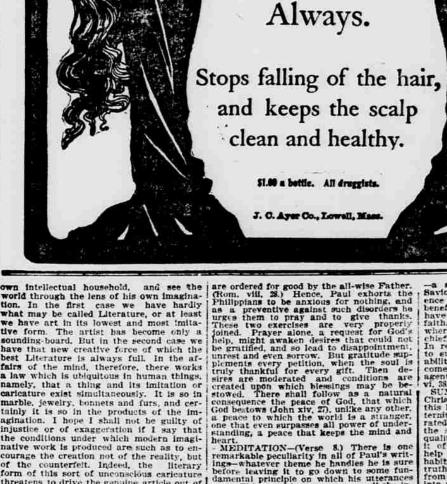
"There are three valid reasons for a book: First, that it should present a new subject; second, that it should present an old subject in a new light; third, that for the pleas go with it for awhile."M. C. Dugan in "Outline History of Annapolis and the Na-

novels that have appeared within recent by an "intellectual debauchee," who is despers. As might be expected, "Danny" is a Cog-not a collie this time, but a sliver Levitzky, contrast very effectively Russian terrier. Like "Bob," he is a most inter-and American ideals:

"No, I do not like America. The people here are satisfied. Things seem frozen here -finished. Great deeds have been done, side is great, showing energy that has been. But at the core all is dead. The imagina-tion and the heart are extinguished. Con-tent and comfort eat up the nation. New York seems to me an active city of the dead, where there is much movement, but no soul. Russia, which I love, is just the opposite. There nothing is done, nothing finished. One sees nothing, but feels warmth and vitality at the heart. In love it is the same way. The American wants a legal wife and a comfortable home, but the Russian wants a mistress behind a mountain to he cannot penetrate, but towards



Rudyard Kipling's new poem, "Pan in Ver-mont," originally published in Country Life in America, this month is printed for pri-



the conditions under which modern imagi-native work is produced are such as to en-courage the creation not of the reality, but of the counterfeit. Indeed, the literary form of this sort of unconscious caricature

HARRIS DICKSON.
Author of "The Siege of Lady Resolute."

and dream. It is better to hope than to attain."

Thomas Dixon, Jr., author of "The Leopard's Spots," recently returned from a cruise in Virginian waters with his steam yacht Dixie, to learn that over \$0.00 copies of his novel were sold in three days. Mr. Dixon says it is better and more economical at as attain living ashore, though he owns one of the most beautiful estates in Virginia. Mr. Dixon is one than the will shortly leave for a lecture tour across the continent, and has more calls than he can fill.

When Wilson Barrett was last in this country he took pains to send Will Carleton, the poet, a box for one of his performances of "Hamlet," with this explanation:
"Several years ago I was asked to read a selection at a large charitable entertainment held in Albert Hail, London. Casting about to find something new and unhackneyed I read in one of the city papers a poem entitled 'Gone With a Han'somer Man. I was strongly attracted by its dramatic possibly it to an audience of several thousand. The poem created a sensation, and I was importuned for the name of the author, but was obliged to confess my ignorance. For some time I searched in vain, but when your first voiume, "Farm Baiadas," was republished in Englano I found my favorite recitation there, with others just so good. I have used it scores of times since, and it never falls to bring down the house."

Rudyard Kipling's new poem, "Pan in Vermont," originally puculsished in Country Life in America, thus month is printed for pervate divisions of the contract of the same mind or harmonious, to be month, originally puculsished in Country Life in America, thus month is printed for pervate divisions of the contract of the contract of the same mind or harmonious, to be much as a contract of the contract of t

with it for awhile." M. C. Dugan in "Outline History of Annapolis and the Naval Academy."

Miss Josephine Dodge Daskam made a speech the other day before a meeting of the Pilgrim Mothers in New York which inadvertently furnished more amusement to the public than it did to the "Mothers." For Miss Daskam's sentiments proved to be of a holiday-making rather than a law making order. In the midst of an atmosphere serious and earnest, Miss Daskam's sentiments proved to be of a holiday-making rather than a law making order. In the midst of an atmosphere serious and earnest, Miss Daskam's sentiments as "I should advise a young girl". An the Javash place of the first stanza will strike every should advise a young girl". An they further indicates her point of view in the following stanza from "An Omar for Laddes":

The boulders the above the drift, the southers slopes are bare. Hut-deep in slash Apollo's car swings north along the Zod-iac. Good lack, the Spring is back, and Pan is on the road.

Literature appears to be an attempt on the part of a minority to do the "thinking" that the Chiture so, Nor heed the grumble of the Women's Rights!

Evidently the Suffragists cannot count upon Mise Daskam.

In "The Spritt of the Ghetto," a study of the first produce every sound that enters, into it to be a marker in his own that the Lords was carried that it will research the brooks of the Chiture so, Nor heed the grumble of the Women's Rights!

In "The Spritt of the Ghetto," a study of the first produce every sound that enters, into it to be a marker in his own the produce every sound that enters, into it to be a marker in his own the produce every sound that enters, into it to bring the produce every sound that enters, into it to be be a marker in the world and service.

GLADNESSE—Verses 4 and 5). Some followers of Christia are gloomy and pessimistic or regard joined with a new volume of propholy the most year. Several stanzas are directly devoted to the most year. Several stanzas are directly devoted to the most year. Several s

Ayer's

Hair

Vigor

makes

the hair

grow.

Always

Restores

Color

to Gray Hair,

The control of the realty, but the realty, but the control of the series heart.

- MEDITATION—(Verse 8.) There is one remarkable peculiarity in all of Paul's writings—whatever theme he handles he is sure before leaving it to go down to some fundamental principle on which his utterances rest. This sets him apart among all the inspired writers as a philosopher as well as a theologian, and one must be both in order to be either. Here he enjoins meditation as the secret in building Christian character (Psalm 1, 2), without which what else he had prescribed would be difficult, perhaps impossible. And he named the themes for

